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Temple took care that it should not flag again, but it did not escape Eva's watchful eyes that Geoffrey did not eat, and that he talked with the air of a man who hardly knew what he was saying. She longed for an opportunity of questioning him, understanding her friend too well to dare to do no in Lady Tumple's presence. But the Passa were against her, for any on a Geoffrey rose from the fable, his houses followed him, and, drawing him into the library, closed the door which he here will be the complete the shift of the complete the shift of the complete the shift of the complete the door which her it this her bitchand who has been kifted?"

"I think it is, Lady Temple The name and age are the same, and it was not an unlikely thing to happen to him. Will you go to her? It must be a terrible shock to her, little as she cared for him; and say, please, that if I can do snything I shall be only too glad.

"Yes, I must go to her now, poor thing. I am so glad she was here, and not alone at home. I will tell her what you say.

She went up stairs, and Geoffrey waited about imputiently in hopes of being summonted. If it was true, if Sitly was really

shall not go out shooting to day, most certainly.

A light flashed upon Eva which made her heart stand still.

"Tell me, Mr. Chetwynd," she asked, sharply, "was that Mrs. Elton's husband whose death I read out in the paper this morning?"

"I do not know, but I believe it was, and so does she," he answered.

Eva turned, and without a word walked away out into the keen October wind. Without hat or shawl she passed through the library window, careless of everything, for she knew now that all hope was overthad Geoffrey Chetwynd, the only man she had ever forced, or could ever love, would never return it. She hurried on down the garden walk to a distant Summer house to which nobadly ever went, and there, hour after hour, she eat and fought out her sorrowful fight, and faced the dreary flutter. The luncheson beli startled her, she had at there three whole hours, and at first her chilled, numbed limbs almost refused to carry her. She was thankful that no bady met her before she reached her roam, for the white, weary face she saw in the glass startled her, and would have caused to carry her. She was thankful that no bady met her before she reached her roam, for the white, weary face she saw in the glass startled her, and would have caused to carry her. She was a thankful that no bady met her before she reached her roam, for the white, weary face she saw in the glass startled her, and would have caused to carry her. She was a thankful that no bady met her before she reached her roam, for the white, weary face she saw in the glass startled her, and would have caused to carry ther. She was a hankful that no bady met her before she reached her roam, for the white, weary face she saw in the glass startled her, and would have caused to carry ther. She was thankful that no bady met her before she was paid upon the form of the white, had not been dealed to the manual transmitted to the difference of having dinner with lim, and now and then Mr. Tipp took his umbrella, proceeded to Mr. Jaquin's office for the experse purpose of William has or short does not be not stored by the control of the

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Our life will come to Autumn hours.
And all may shall and dreams seem.
But even then we'll find eaths flowers.
And even then wome joyous beam.

## Timothy Tripp's Craze.

She went up stairs, and Geoffrey waited about imputiently in hopes of being summoned. If it was true if Slely was really a widow, there was no need for further pretense, he might love her and show his love. Eva Dayrell passed through the hall as he paced up and down.

"Are you going with the other gentlemen, Mr. Chetwynd" she asked. "Tou bardly hask ready to start, without gaiters or gun.

"I do not think I shall shoot to day," he answered quickly. "I may join them later on, but it must depend on—circum-stances."

"I understand," she rejoined, with a slight snoer. "You might as well have said on Mrs. Elton, boldly.

"Since you understand so well, there was no need for me to speak more plainly," he answered, carelessly. "If I can be of any assistance to Mrs. Elton, I shall not go out shooting to day, most certainly.

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He hates to see them neglected, and constitutes himself a sort of society of one for provide the provide the head of bric a brac that the sees with a love that passets and some them neglected by the louisemaid.

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increty—
"What will satisfy you? Speak."
"Vell," said the dealer, regarding his vigtim with an avarious eye, "give me a goat and a pair of boots, and you shall haf dat waluable piece of promze.

For a moment Mr Tripp looked about him, but again the long, brown hand was extended toward the object of his adoration.

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"Take 'on and go," he mid, flercely.

And the dealer, anxious to make his escape before the friends of this evidently insone gentleman arrived to protect him, obsyed insanstly, and now Mr. Tripp stood arrayed in a worsted suit, leoking like a grantle knitted doll, and contemplated his treasure.

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"Jaquin will lend me things to go home in," he said, as he looked down upon his costume. "I couldn't lose this There he comes. Great Heaven't there's a lady with him! I hear her voice! What shall I do z''.

he coines. Orear recevel. What shall I do?"

He glanced about him.

There was a closet devoted to ink-bottles in a corner of the room.

Towards this he flew, and finding it fortunately open, darted into it, and crouched under the lower shelf in the graceful and picturesque attitude of a Mexican mummy.

Not a minute too soon had he entered this hiding place.

Mr. Jaquin's step that instant sounded on the oil cloth, and the voice that had been talking all the way upstairs uttered a low shrick.

"Oh!" it cried. "Oh, oh, oh! where did you get that lovely thing?"

And, peeping through a crack of the closet door, Mr. Tripp saw a lady in a bonnet and closk sink on her knees beside the desk on which stood his dearly bought bit of bronze.

"What lovely thing, Malinda?" replied the grating voice of Mr. Jaquin. "Oh, hum, benefit inkstand, ain't it! No. Very

"What lovely thing, Malinda?" replied the grating voice of Mr. Jaquin. "Oh, hum!—old inkstand, ain't it? No. Very dirty and fusty whatever it is, I'm sure. How did it come here? Curious—never saw it before. Well, Malinda, you may

"Blem us! this is a very young couple: they were born in eighteen hundred and something. I trust they'll treat us with proper respect."

"My poor little gift?" he murmured, tenderly, careasing the drooping head that lay on his boson. All the while another face was hovering before his imagination. "Oh, my love, my love?" he would read that lay on his boson.

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Her sky seemed very bright, just now, poor child. She could not see the dark clouds that were densely gathering on her sunny, horizon.

As she stouch here a light step sounded on the walk, and a white arm was three're care shell? The storm will break only two soon.

"A panay for your throughts," cried a vice that was the the chime of a silver hell.

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worth! Avaunt with the idea!" she exclaimed, dramatically.
"You should have been an actress,"
claculated Daisy enthuisatically.

"You should have been an actress," ejaculated Dalay, enthusiastically.
"My inclinations tended to the profession, fair lady." Isabel returned, "and though rigid discipline checked my glowing fancies in their early bloom, the flame of my ambition still burns within my breast. And, should I never realize my draines of fame—never achieve the glorious career my fond imagination has portrayed, I can say withal, that the divine inspiration that animates the soul of gentus fires my mind with all the intense passion and ardent seal that are characteristic of native talent!"

inspiration that animates the soul of genius fires my mind with all the intense passion and ardent again that are characteristic of native talent?"

"Bravo f" cried a rich, manly voice.

And the girls started simultaneously at the appearance of the young man, who had advanced unperceived on them.

"Proceed," this remarkably audacious young fellow remarked,

He was a very handsome representative of his sex, this Lawrence Deane.

"Suppose I were expressing my opinion of you to Daley, with a choice little dash of slander included "sald lastel.

"Suppose," he said, archly, "but then, you see, it is not supposable, for I am positive that you would be the last one in the world to scandalize me, Miss Marsh, and Daisy the last to listen to such gossip.

"You have a good opinion of yourself, Mr. Deane," said lastel, coldly.

"Not at all. You would infer that I am conceited, Miss Marsh?"

"You are at liberty to form whatever conclusions you chouse, sir," Isabel answered, as she prepared to follow. Daley, who had gone into the house.

"Allow me to congratulate you on your frankness," he said, sarcastically, turning on his hee!

How perverse—how strange are the words of a woman?

The next moment she was beside him.

"Are you vexed?" she said, a strange mixture of pride and pleading in her voice, looking at him with an expression in her luminous eyes that thrilled him through as he gazed into their glorious depths.

She had laid one white hand on his arm, and her perfect form was inclined towards him, as she bent over the chair into which he had flung himself.

The bewitching face and the lovely mouth were very near him now; and he felt tempted to take advantage of the opportunity.

But only for a second, for just then Daisy's voice came floating on his ears, in the strains of a song, and he was auddenly reminded that to Daisy, and to Daisy alone, were all his caresses due.

How often had he breathed in her ear vows of everlasting love and perfdy?

How many times had he sworn to be true to her.

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"How could I be angry with you?" he said, pressing the little hand in his own.

"Then we are as good friends as ever?" she nurmired.

"Better, if that were possible," he re-

"Better, if that were possible," he re-turned.

What was it in his glance that caused hers to drop so suddenly?

As he looked upon that tell tale face, he realized all at once how much of his heart had gone into this fair woman's keeping— how dearly he was learning to love her, and, gazing thus, he forgot all else in the world but the fact that he loved her, and the sweet assurance that he did not love in vain.

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wait for you this evening in the conservatory. Isabel, surely your heart is not a
stone! Come, then, my own dearest, and
meet your unhappy
"Lawaren,"
This was the note that Daisy found and
read is Isabel's room a few days later.
It was lying on the floor, and picking it
up, she caught sight of her lover's signature. So, casting all scruples to the winds,
she perused it.
She did not faint, but stood perfectly
sill, as if turned into marble, glaring with
an awful horror in her eyes at that fatal
letter, her fair young face ghastly as
death.
"Oh, Heaven!" she cried, in a voice
scarcely recognizable as her own. "What
is this!"
The word was a mockery.
Her brain was in a whirl. Her mind
seemed in utter chaos.
Again and again she read those lines
until they seemed to burn in letters of fire
on her beart.
"Oh, Heaven," she repeated, but now
with a calmness that was terrible in its intensity, "Can this really be true? Oh, I
must be dreaming! Lawrence false, and
so abused as this! No, no, I will not believe it. Oh, my love, it cannot be! Not
until your own lips condemn you will I
believe that you are faithless to me!"
She paused suddenly, her hands clenched
tightly together, a quick determination
flashing in her eyes.
"I shall see for myself! I will go to the
conservatory, too, and learn the truth.
Then, if I discover that he is false, then"
—and the pale lips quivered pitifully—
"Oh, Isabel, have pity on me!" pleaded
Lawrence Deane, as he stood before Isabel
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"Heaven pity me?"

"Oh, Isabel, have pity on me!" pleaded Lawrence Peane, as he stood before Isabel Marsh, and gazed wistfully at her pale, beautiful face.
"Have I no need of pity?" she demanded, sadly. "Yet, after all, we are but human! But, oh, Lawrence, it is wrong to talk thus; remember that Daisy is your betrothed wife, and cease to think of me. Forget that you ever met me!"

"Forget you! as well might you command the earth to stand still, or bid the sun to cease to shine, as to tell me to forget you. If you loved me, Isabel, you would never talk like that!"

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Lawrence, be a man! Surely if I can commit the sacrifice, you will not be the one to hesitate.

"Oh, my darling, how can I give you up? Isabel, isabel, it cannot be!"

"Such a future is he said, bitterly.

And Daisy, concealed behind a curtain that draped a little skove in the conservatory, hears it all! Lawrence's love and despair, and laabel's noble, self-sacrificing sentiment. She had listened to their conversation in numbed silence until now; and unable to endure it any longer, she opens the long. French window, and goes out into the open air. Her face is set in an awful expression, her eyes have a wiid, anguished glare; her lips are white with agony. She goes down the path to the gate and looks around. How calm and peaceful everything is. The very flowers seem to mock her, as they droop beneath their weight of dew. A sudden terrible idea takes possession of her; a smile wreathes her pale lips.

She leaves the garden with a last look behind.

Hut where is she going?

She turns from the house, and goes up

of matrimony.

They proceeded on their honeymoon, leaving Daisy, brave, loving Daisy, alone. Alone, to take up life again with patient.

Very dreary the future appears to, her now, that was once so bright with gelden hopes.

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The love that she would have died for has gone out of her life,

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All that is left is a memory of that brief happiness.
Only a memory, infinitely sad, and infinitely aweet, of the love of long ago; but tears come into her eyes, and her heart grows heavy as those recollections come back.
Yet she is not unhappy.
She has chosen the hard, thorny read, but does it not lead to glory?
She has ascrifted all that was dear to her on earth, but has she not laid up treasure in heaven?

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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A MONKEY ON THE HOUSE.—"A monkey on the house" is a curious expression current in Cambridgeshire, England. It means that the owner of the house has raised money on it. The natives also say, "A monkey on the land," the word "monkey" being exactly equivalent to "mortage."

THE MASSACHUSETTS LIOE.—When Charles Summer was making his famous Civil Rights speech, a Washington negro was heard to say to another, "Is you goin' to de Cap'tol to-day to head de Marse chusetts lion roah?" Chief Justice Chase heard it and told Mr. Summer, and the Massachusetts lion was immensely delighted.

THE LATE FRENCH WAR.—When the Empress Eugenie visited Queen Victoris rist after her flight from France she threw herself in the Queens arms and cried, amid tears and sobs, "Oh! it was all my fault—Louis did not want the war—but I would have it." The Price of Wales felt so touched by her grief that he had to leave the room.

Stories About Royalty.—A London correspondent writes that the latest thing in nice little scandalous stories about the

Egyptians, you know.

"Oh, the queerest fellow Wears a ring that kooks like a bit of old horseshoe, because it was dug from the tomb of lord knows who. Fine man, too, if he wasn't cray on one subject."

"Cray on one subject."

"Cray to he browder," sighed Miss Malinda. "I've longed to meet such a person all my life. Perhaps he might have sympathy with my foundness for my poor for goiled to meet such a person little bit of a collection. I wish I had met such as man when I was young."

The lawyer answered, with a roar of laughter—

"I'd introduce you now, sister," he said, "sonly, he s affaid of women, never speaks to one."

"I'ndeed, why should he, with such occupation for his mind?" said Miss Malinda. "But now I'll go. Take gosd care of that precious thing, brother, until Mr. Tripp comes. You don't know its value."

Then Miss Malinda departed.

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Oh, what a picture gallery
Was to these wonden walls?
Kach man was pateting out his dream
(if wonde and waterfalls.

Of corn-fields bowing in the sun; Of hime on sweet green sward: These were to be, across the sea. And he of all, the lord!

No wonder 'twas, though hard to part From all beloved of yore, That such a shout rang from the ship, And such a shout from shore: They went. They're gone from mortal ken, God only knoweth where, Full many a fathests deep, purchance, Each with his dreists at fair.

### Summoned to Save.

In a quiet street in one of those sedate, old-flashioned quarters of Paris, which have somehow escaped the touch of Baron Haussmann's transforming wand, there stood, some ten years ago, the shop of one Narciuse Chapelain, hairdresser, or—to give M Chapelain, hairdresser, or—to give M Chapelain his full style and title, as announced to the world on the sign over the windows—"Artistic Cofficur, Hair Morchant, and Perruquier."

Monsieur Chapelain's setablishment, like the quarter in which it stood, was sedate and clot flashioned, with little in its appearance to indicate that its proprietor was one of the most flashionable and exclusive coifficure in Paris, an artist for whose ser-

coeffeurs in Paris, an artist for whose ser-vices duchesses contended, and who waited on his "clients" at their residences in his

"Not matchless in the literal sense of the word. I trust," said Lady Gertrude, interrupting his lamentations with a smile, we I shall be disappointed in the object of my visit. I have not lost it at all, as you see, though the fever has thinned it terribly," she continued, removing her comb, "and if you can procure me a plait, or a few curls, to add to it. I think the de distance will hardly be preceived.

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One stansy afternoon in early Bpring, when the whirl and gastry of the Parisin assaon were at their height, a coronactic carriage deep up at the hardresser's door, and a young English hady—green and treaty—green and treaty—green and treaty—green and young English hady—green and treaty—the shade of the man absent, thoughtful continued to the sesionate came forwards as she appeared, and after a few low speaker work, subsered her in tons in more room—little near of gibling and mirrors—gheers a chair, and with an absent, thoughtful had not yet been work, subsered her in tons in more room—little near of gibling and mirrors—gheers a chair, and the assistant came forwards as he appeared, and after a few low speaker work, sheered her in tons in more room—little near of gibling and mirrors—gheers a chair, of which only a narrow line was residile beneath her bonner, was of a room the produced of the proper of the third her of which only a narrow line was residile beneath her bonner, was of a room.

Lody Gestrude had time to look at every print in the illustrated physe on the table before Monsieur Chapelain appeared, produced and a strikly wigged, who might have been of any rank from a marquite to a discretion master.

I have been defined in the condition on her recovery, before inquiring in what I can have the honor of serving her to day."

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white as her dressing gown.
"What is it, my lady? You are

white as her dressing gown.

"What is It, my lady? You are faint.

"Not faint—exactly," she answered slowly, passing her hand over her four-head. "It is—I hardly know how to describe the—a sudden chill, set is a breath of cold air has passed over me." She shivered again as she spoke.

"I will fetch a glass of wine," the maid said, hastily leaving the room.

Gerrous pressed her hand to her eyes, and drew a deep breath. The sensation of cold was goose, but it had left behind it a vague uneasiness, a curious sense of oppression, mental and bodily, which she tried in vain to shake off.

What has come to me? An I bewitched? she muttered, with a balf-ner vous laugh, as she moistened her hands and temples with cau-de-cologne. Then, rosting her elbow on the dressing table, and supporting her chin on her hand, she fell to looking absently at her own reflection in the mirror—the fair, pale face, with its borrowed crown of sun bright hair.

Suddenly the same thrilling separation of

so distinguished an ally as Professor Hartmann."

"But the man doesn't speak a word of French, my dear," said the Duchesse de St. Amand, dropping her voice, "and when I translate what he says, somehow it sounds foolish."

Sir Frederick, a sceptic, laughed. "No doubt it does."

Professor Hartmann, who had been regarding Gertrude attentively, now addressed her in German, with a little how.

"The gracious lady is a believer in what is called clear sight?"

"I hardly know; I think I am inclined to believe," she answered.

"You have it in your power to convince yourself."

"What I" she returned quickly, "do you mean that I am—I hardly know how to express it—a good subject for mesmer ism?"

"Newer have I a better seen "—waving his hands doscriptively toward her face and figure. "One sees at a glance that here the spiritual predominates over the material, the soul's habitation is here, and it—"."

"The Hert Professor will pardon ms, I am sure." Sir Frederick intertissed, ir.

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All women play cards allke. Watch a woman at a game of whist and you'll get a pretty correct idea of how all woman play whist "La me, Henry, is it my play? Let me see—second hand low—that's the first time round for that suit, ain't lit well, I'll play—no. I hardly think I will—now you stop looking at my hand—dld you see anything !—of course I'm going to play but I must have time to think—what's trumps—spades—I thought 'twas clubs—well, I'll—no—yes—well there!" Then she will clap an ace on het partner's king, and insist upon keeping the trick for fear she will be cheated out of it in the final count.

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ORIGIN OF PHRASES—THE ETYMOLOGY OF WORDS—REMARKABLE OLD SAYINGS—QUAINT EXPRES-SIONS PECULIAR TO

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"In primus hominie est progria. Vari inquisitio atque investigation "The searching out and thorough investi-gation of truth, is the first, the primary study of man."

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THE PAROVER.
The Passover is a solemn feast of the Jews, instituted in commemoration of their coming out of Egypt; because the night hefore their departure, the destroying angel, who put to death the first born of the Egyptians, passed ever the bouses of the Hebrews without entering them; they being marked with the blood of the lamb that was killed the evening before, and which for this reason is called the Faschal Lamb, Exodus zii. See also Matthew xxvi, If, etc., Passover was typically predictive of Christ.

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Pass THE RUBICOD is a small river, which formerly paried France and Italy. "To pass the Rubicon," is often used to signify engaging in anything in an irrevocable manner. The expression has reference to the proceeding of Casar, who passed the Rubicon to march against the Senate on his return from Gaul, (France) in the 68th year before Christ, after that body had refused him the Consultable.

PATER MORTER, "OUR PATHER."

The commending words of the Latin version of the Lords Prayer.

"Rocavi."

Thave sinned. "To make one cry Peccavi, to compel him to acknowledge his transgressions. To cry Peccavi to seknowledge one's self in the Wrong.

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This word is derived from the French pole meie, a "Where is the money?"

Nearly 800 working girls have been provided with employment by the Working Woman's Home in Detroit since its establishment a short time ago.

When Cleopatra's hair began to turn gray, she used to stand before the looking-glass with a bottle in one hand and a hairbrush in the other, and sing, "I am dyeing, Egypt, dyeing,"

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There is perhaps, as far as our knowledge extends, more poetry than truth, in the following oniors or the past.

"Love begg'd and pray'd old Time to stay, While be and Psyche toy'd together; Love beld his wings.—Time tore away, But in the seuffle dropt a feather.

Love secured the prize, and with his dart Adrectly worked to trim and shape it, "O, Psychet though 'its pain to park, This charm shall make us half scoape it.

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height.

PHILOSOPHY.

There is more real philosophy in the annexed paragraph, which we find in Wollation's Brilginos of Natures, than is to be found in all the theological works extent: "If a good man be passing by an infirm brilling, Just in the act of falling, can it be expected, that God should suspend the force of gravitation till he has grean by, in order to his deliverance?"

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FIG. SEG.

This word is in almost every person's mouth, and we confess to some surjointy mouth, and we confess to some surjointy about its origin. Bleshardson gives it no place; Walker makes no mention of it; Johnson is silent about it, and the new and revised edition of Webster throws this light spon it and no more: "Originally, an entertainment at which each person contributed some dish or article for the general table. The term is now applied to an entertainment at which each person contributed carried with them by a party on an energation of piscaure into the country, and also to the party itself."

The word is German, Pickenick, signifying an entertainment at which every guest pays his own soot, or furnishes his own prevision. The etymology of it is "pick and wink.

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vision. The etymology of it is "pick and wink.

This phrace has a very obscure origin; it is no doubt taken from the French phrace origin; it to doubt taken from the French phrace "Acheir cond en pocks," "to buy a eat in a bag." Poke, or pouch is a bag or a sackneusce "to buy a pig in a poke." is a blind bargain. Buying a thing unseen, etc. In old editions of the works of English writers, we find the word Poke towarisby used to signify sack, or bag. As thus:

"A poke full of pardon there."

"A poke full of pardon there."

They wale, as doe teep pigges in a poke."

Chaucer.

"And then he drew a diall from his peake."

The word poke is also used in another sense—as to "thrust, push—as feelers, or finders, to grope, and poke out their way as before."—House.

ers, to grope, and poke out their way as before." - Hrown.
"A man must have poked into Latin and
tirsek." - Prior.

Hence the word is often used to denote one
that is over curious in obtaining information; "poking his nose," as the expression
tion every where.

It is also applied to one that is slow in action, "to grope," and "feel," this definition
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perfect poke."

FILE.

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FILS.

The meaning of this word conveys to the reader the origin of the phrase. "There is my pile." Pile—a mass, heap, accumulation, etc. Still there is another meaning attached to it. from which probably the expression may have been taken. Pile, according to Halliwell, in his Provincial Dictionary, was "the side of a coin having no cross." From this coin originated the game, "Cross and Pile." which in return gave birth to that of "Heads and Tails."

FILORIMAGE—chieffed what was wife of, The form of consecrating a person for a pilgrimage, in what are undied the middle ages, was as follows:—The pilgrim elect, after confession, lay proctrate at the altar, while as appropriate mass was performed. After this he arose, and the pricet consecrated his scrip and staff. The former of these he next apprincipled with holy water, and hung around the pilgrim's neck, accompanying the certain prayers; the like was also done with his staff. The whole concluded with the mass de iter openition. To pilgrims going to the Holy Land, a garment was delivered marked with a cross-both cross and garment having been previously consecrated.

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Alvin. (Kingston, O. )— The Path of De-

with a mouse till it is lost.

G. W., (Oakalla, III.)—Common sait is found abordantly in nature; it exists in small quantities in most waters, and in all soils. It diminishes the tendency of assimal or vegetable substances to decompose. Persons who are afficied with scrothlous discusses should cat little or no sait. chass should cat little for no malt.

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L. M., (Caddo, Ind. Ter, — Many a man has been rescured from rain by wise counsels of his wife; and many a foolists measured from the state of the state o

wife.

M. P., (Mount Pleasant, Utah.)—Of course a lady should thank a gentleman for picking up her bandkerchief, or book, or handling her a glass of water, or for performing any act of kindness or poffeness. She need not speak her thanks but may smile or bow them. A look of appreciation may be far them. A look of appreciation may be far thanks the satisfactory than formal words of thanks. Belokath. Mass. 12 Dozenick.

More satisfactory than formal words of thanks. The same given by the spaniaria to an imaginary same tive in the spaniaria to an imaginary same the same the same than the same true of precious stones. 2. Tempas edan rerum, is a Latin phrace, signifying "time, the destroyer of all things."

HARMY'S FER, (Barrington, R. I.)—Programmes for balls menally have a cord steached, so that they may be sacened to the waisaband. 2. Yes. In the coetums, you name would be pretty and naceful. 4 There could be no harful for same full thanks. A Simpera, smooking frags, braces, or a cigarcase of your own working, would be saidable. 8. If you reture you should be able to give some reason for doing as.